

The Bee

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910

No. 18

PROF. MAXEY

NEXT YEAR

Will Continue Principal of Earl-
ington Graded and High
School.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS NOT YET
READY FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Earlington Has Not had a Vacant House
in Many Months.

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE
AND HECLA SWELLS TOTAL NUMBER.

It has been known in a quiet way for some days, by Prof. R. T. Maxey's friends, and has come to the ears of the pupils of Earlington Graded and High School, that Mr. Maxey will remain in charge of this school next year; but this fact has not been given, until now, official public announcement. Mr. Maxey's work has been so satisfactory in the past, and the work of himself and his assistants has brought the school up to so high a standard of grading and efficiency, that there was a general desire on part of the school for his return and he was invited by the chairman of the district board of education to remain as principal of the school. Mr. Maxey was being sought by school boards in other places, but his heart is in his work here, where he has made many friends, and he readily agreed to continue that work.

Definite announcement cannot be made just yet as to the entire faculty, but it is expected that the facts in this connection will be made public in a short time, as the chairman of the board is making efforts to conclude these arrangements early this year. The only thing in this connection that has been given out definitely is the fact that Miss Lois Willis has decided that she will not return to Earlington next year, to the regret of the faculty and many friends. Miss Willis has been in the school two years and has taught in the primary and intermediate grades. The school will lose a teacher of exceptional qualifications.

The census of the white school children of the Earlington district makes a very favorable showing and numbers, with the addition of Hecla just now added to this district, a total of 49 children of school age. Of the 614 in Earlington proper, 319 are boys and 295 are girls. In addition to these are 35 in Hecla. Besides this there will be, as last year, an apportionment of some fifteen or more people from the McCord district, which was abolished last year and has not yet been subdivided into other districts.

Miss Mary Mothershead and Mr. J. E. Mothershead took the census and were at first afraid there might be a falling off in total, because they knew of a few families with several children that had moved. But they found, what has been true in Earlington for many months, that there was not an empty house in the city and that the children were also there.

The Earlington district has 43 more pupils of school age than last year, through increase in population and the addition of the Hecla district.

It is well to remember that Earlington has not had a vacant house now for many months, and that it is even difficult for one to find a vacant room or rooms that may be rented. There is work for everybody to do and everybody is doing it.

FIELD SECRETARY FOR TUBERCULOSIS WORK

Eugene Kerner Engaged—Kentucky
First State to Take Such Action.

The Kentucky Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis announces that it has engaged as Field Secretary, Mr. Eugene Kerner, of New York. Mr. Kerner is now at the headquarters of the Association, 215 East Walnut street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Kentucky bears the distinction of being the first state in which the Tuberculosis Association has put a Field Secretary at work.

To Gather Data

Mr. Kerner's first duty will be to gather information with regard to the situation in Kentucky, the sum total of which is now very meager. He will try to ascertain from examination of local death rate from tuberculosis in different parts of the State, existing legal regulations on the subject, if any, and preventive measures in force.

He will photograph typical treatment house and factory conditions in various parts of the State that are a factor in inducing the disease. The Association hopes that in a few months it will have ready a creditable exhibit showing the Kentucky situation. This may possibly be sent to the county fairs in charge of someone who can explain its

Organize Local Association.

Mr. Kerner will try to organize local Anti Tuberculosis Associations wherever possible, to affiliate with the State Association. In this work it is hoped he will have the aid of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Kentucky Education Association and the Press of Kentucky. He will try to bring about the establishment of local sanatoria of free dispensaries with visiting nurses for tuberculosis, and to create throughout the State such a sentiment that it will be impossible at another Legislature to defeat the bill for a State Sanatorium for Tuberculosis already presented to three Legislatures.

Former Experience.

Mr. Kerner's social experience fits him well for the work he has undertaken. For the last fourteen months he has been with the Association of Charities of Pittsburgh, as District Superintendent. Prior to that he was with the Chicago Bureau of Charities one year. While in Chicago he attended the School of Philanthropy in a special course. For three years he was manager of a private sanatorium in Newark, New Jersey, in which a large number of tubercular patients were treated. During the five years that he was connected with this institution he made an extensive trip through Europe to study social conditions. Before taking up the sapatorian work he was in charge of all the laboratory work of a large hospital in Newark, where he became especially interested in tuberculosis.

Mr. Kerner invites correspondence from any person in Kentucky interested in the stamping out of tuberculosis.

FIRE STARTS IN HOTEL

Blaze in Moranfield Does Damage
Over \$3,000.

Morganfield, Ky.—The Capitol Hotel, which is the property of the Peoples' Bank and Trust Co., caught fire at 6 o'clock this evening in the third story.

The fire was under way when discovered.

Three thousand dollars damage was done by fire and water. The Peoples' Bank occupied the lower floor, which was recently handsomely furnished and which was also damaged by the water. This is the fourth recent fire in Morganfield, and today a white boy was arrested and confessed to starting one fire. The State Fire Marshal was here to

WHAT RAILROADS DO FOR A STATE

Bring Communities Together, Aid Agriculture, and Advance
Industries.

Every issue of practically every metropolitan newspaper contains some item of how the great transportation companies are bringing prosperity and making progress with every revolution of the engines' wheels. One company is teaching farmers how to grow two kinds of grass where one grew before; another is beginning a town in the wilderness; a third is re-establishing a colony in a desert spot, and is backing the immigrants in their effort to make the place blossom; a fourth is aiding in the making of good roads; another is beautifying its right of way; a fifth is carrying on crop experiments in an arid section of the country. As the railroads advance in this work, and as they spread knowledge wherever their whistles blow, they are taking a new place in the industrial world.

Help Others By Helping Themselves.

They are in business to make money, and all that they do, in most instances, they do to increase their dividends and enrich their coffers in the end; but in their justifiable selflessness they are most unselfish, and in helping themselves they are helping others. As the field of their usefulness is enlarged, and as their real service to the country is appreciated, they are taking rank as the greatest missionaries of the world. Their tracks blaze the way to progress, and their whistles sound the note of a new era wherever they go. The enlightened railroads are missionaries of a new regime, because they break down provincialism and make every man touch elbows with his neighbors. They bring the village in touch with the city, and they put the farmer in hailing distance of the manufacturer.

Making Next-Door Neighbors.

The railroads have done more than make dwellers in different sections next door neighbors. They have planted in practically every section of the country the seeds of progress. They have preached new methods and they have planted out new crops; they have contributed to the road-making of the countries. They have preached a gospel of better farming and larger profits, of increased population and of great manufacturing outputs. The railroads are public service corporations, and as such they are subject to particular provisions of law. Where they offend they should be punished, and where they make unjust discriminations they should make just corrections; but where they have worked for the up-building of this state they should be given credit.

Ends to do His Part.

The widespread and, in the main, the senseless agitation against the railroads which was begun under Roosevelt has about worn out, as men have come to realize that capital has its rights as well as labor; but there is still such distrust and suspicion in some quarters that the man who defends the railroads in any matter, great or small, is himself regarded as of doubtful honesty. For all of this, the fact remains, if Virginia is ever to be what she can be, the railroads must do their part, and the railroads can only do their part when they are justly treated and fairly regarded. The measure of what they will do for the state is largely the measure of how they are thanked for what they have done.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Dr. Barton McEuen, Elgie Sisk and Ellsworth Evans.

The East End Card Club spent a most charming afternoon with Mrs. Victory last Friday. The Club guests were Madeline A. Atkinson and J. T. Featherston, Mrs. Featherston winning the most games. The hostess served strawberries and cream.

Quite a number of our young people attended the dance at Dawson last night, given at the Century Hotel, to the Henderson boosters by the citizens of Dawson.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED?

Let No Person in Earlington be Missed—
We Want the Longest Possible Count.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by almost every town in the country over the present census, and all of them are making every effort to get the largest count possible. Have you been enumerated? If not, call Henry Martin, enumerator, or the City office, and he will call on you at once. Let us not miss a single person in Earlington, and make our count complete.

PRICE OF EGGS A RECORD

Highest Ever Known in New York for
April Receipts—Largest in Years.

New York, May 3.—Receipts of eggs at New York in April were the largest in several years, and the average prices were the highest on record for the same month.

The month's receipts were 1,800,000 eggs. The total a year ago was a third less.

PEARY ARRIVES IN LONDON

Commander Gets Royal Geographical Society Medal and Delivers His Lecture

London, May 2.—Commander Robert E. Peary is here today to receive the gold medal from the Royal Geographical Society and to deliver his lecture on his trip to the north pole. He will get the medal on Wednesday. The explorer expects to be in Europe several weeks.

With the Commander are Mrs. Peary and Captain Robert Bartlett of the Arctic steamer Roosevelt. The party was met by Major Leonard Darwin, the president, and Secretary Keltie of the Royal Geographical Society; Commander Edward Simpson, American naval attaché at London, and a committee of the Pilgrim's Society.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO KENTUCKY LEADER

Former Judge W. C. Bell of Harrodsburg Dies in Railroad Collision at Seattle

Seattle, May 2.—Former Judge W. C. Bell of Harrodsburg, Ky., was killed last night in a collision between a passenger car of the Seattle, Renton and Southern Electric Railroad, and a coal car. The wreck was at Rainier Beach, seven miles from Seattle. Mrs. Bell's skull was fractured and she died.

Harrodsburg, Ky., May 2.—Former Judge W. C. Bell was one of the most prominent lawyers in this state. He was at the time of his death a prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general of the state and was conceded to have excellent prospects for winning.

BURGLARS ENTER GRAND LEADER

But are Scared Off Before Getting Much Goods.

Burglars entered the gents' furnishings department of the Grand Leader Friday night by forcing the front door, but were evidently scared off before securing much goods, a suit of clothes, a traveling bag and a pair of No. 7 Douglass shoes being taken. A man was seen to leave the store about one o'clock by two brakemen on the Paris run, who had just arrived in town. They notified the marshal and Mr. Malone, the manager, who made a careful search, but could find no one. It is supposed the burglar, or burglar, left on a freight train, and authorities at Hopkinsville and Henderson were notified, but no arrests have been made.

RICH GEMS IN ARKANSAS

Experts Declare Diamonds Found Equal to Those Mined in South Africa

New York, May 2.—Numerous specimens of Arkansas diamonds, brought from the recently discovered mines near Little Rock, were in the hands of Maiden Lane jewelers today. They are being exhibited to the experts, manufacturers and importers in an effort to convince them that Arkansas is the coming rival of South Africa.

The experts admit that the Arkansas diamonds are equal in quality to the best from South Africa or any other part of the world.

The only difference of opinion is as to whether the volcanic pipe found in Arkansas contains stones in sufficient abundance to make the mines important.

PROF. BELL

IS ENGAGED

Principal of Earlington Colored
Graded School Will Remain.

SCHOOL IS ENLARGED BY ADDITION OF HECLA DISTRICT

The continued progress of the Earlington Colored Graded School is assured. Prof. J. W. Bell, one of the best colored educators in the South, will remain with the work, of which he has grown fond, and in which those who know something of the school believe he is accomplishing great good. He will be assisted again by an excellent corps of teachers, as in the past, but definite arrangements are not yet made.

The census of the colored children shows an increase of four in Earlington, over last year, and the total number is augmented by 123 through the addition of Hecla district to the Earlington district by action of the County Board of Education announced in these columns several weeks ago. This makes the total colored children now 629 in the newly constituted district. There are ample facilities to care for all of these who will attend school in the Earlington colored school building which was erected three years ago. This is a modern school building with comfortable and complete equipment throughout, and there is room for the school to extend in it.

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

ABOUT 10 PER CENT

Estimate of the Interstate Commerce Commission Based on the Schedule Field.

Washington, May 3.—A general advance in freight rates on all railroad lines is shown in the tariff schedules filed Saturday and today in the Interstate Commerce Commission, to take effect June 1.

Last week the Western Trunk Line Association, composed of twenty-five railroads, made an average increase in rate from the Mississippi river to Missouri river points. This same association now makes an increase of rates to Chicago from St. Paul. The Chicago rate forms the basis of rates eastward to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport News.

The exact average increase has not yet been figured out by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but it is estimated the increase is 15 per cent. An increase of 5 to 12 cents on coal from the mines in Indiana and Illinois to Chicago is also announced. Rates on horses and mules, but excluding beef cattle, are also increased by the Western Trunk Line Association, effective June 1.

Hecla School Closed Friday.

The Hecla school closed Friday, April 29, 1910. Following are the names of the pupils whose general average was 20 per cent or above on final examination:

Jane Foard, 98; Irene Wilson, 97; Louie Wicks, 96; Jimmie Wilson, 95; Herman Lovelace, 94; Eldred Lovelace, 93; Myrtle Wilson, 91.

Prizes were awarded to Louie Wicks, Irene Wilson and Herman Lovelace for making the best grades in spelling during the term in their respective classes. Irene Wilson received a prize for the highest average in the school. Jane Foard received a prize for the highest average made in school.

Six Foard, teacher.



What If Europe Should Search a Distinguished Visitor For Disturbing On Storical Weapons?

INDICTMENT OF WHITE IS SOUGHT

TWO SANGAMON COUNTY SUB- POENAS ISSUED FOR LEGISLA- TOR WHO CHARGES BRIBERY.

IGNORE IMMUNITY PLEDGE

Special Chicago Grand Jury Takes Up
Consideration of His Story—Gov.
Deneen Refuses to State Opin-
ion as to Truth of Disclosures.

Chicago, May 2.—The sworn statement of Representative Charles A. White, alleging that he was paid a bribe of \$1,000 to vote for William Lorimer of the senate may prove a boomerang and result in his own indictment.

Edward Burke, state's attorney for Sangamon county, declared in Springfield by long-distance telephone he would seek to bring White before the grand jury at Springfield, and that if White should repeat his allegations he would be indicted and prosecuted, regardless of any immunity privileges he may have received in Chicago.

In his eagerness to reach White the state's attorney had two subpoenas issued for White. One he sent to the sheriff of Cook county, and the other to the sheriff of St. Clair county, White's home.

White was taken before a special grand jury, Cook county by State's Attorney Nipper and asked to repeat his story of receiving \$1,000 for his vote and \$100 from a legislative "yellow dog" fund.

The public prosecutor also intimated in the near future the down-state legislators who were present at the White's home would appear before the special legislative body, the last including Henry A. Shepard of Jerseyville, Joseph S. Clark of Vandals, Michael Link of Mitchell, and Leo O'Neill Brown of Ottawa. Charles S. Lakin another less directly implicated.

The legislative bribery scandal will be given the right of way, and before the special grand jury gets through its work White's astounding story will be investigated to the bottom.

Senator Lorimer says he has at Washington a letter from White, saying something that he is not usually so easily satisfied, and reiterates his declaration that the attack is a move to ruin the now La Salle Street National bank.

Leo O'Neill Brown announces that he will remain in Chicago to watch developments and will save his correspondence with White as ammunition to be used in the future.

The statement appearing in some of the papers to the effect that Gov. Deneen would call a special session of the general assembly to consider the charges made by White was declared by the governor to be utterly without foundation in fact.

"There has not been the slightest intimation of doing anything of this kind," declared Gov. Deneen. "It is purely a matter for the courts at the present time," said the governor, "and there will be no special session."

Asked as to his opinion as to the worth of White's story, Gov. Deneen said that he did not care to discuss this phase of the situation, but added that it was hardly possible that a metropolitan newspaper would lay itself to heavy damages for criminal libel unless it was reasonably sure of the truth of the statements it published.

Union Conductor is Killed.
Philadelphia, May 2.—John McGuidon, 36 years old, a union conductor, was shot and killed in a fight between union and non-union men and conductors. Victor Farrell, 21, non-union man from Washington, D. C., admits the shooting, but maintains that he shot in self-defense.

ROOSEVELT AT FETE IN HONOR OF PRINCESS

The Hague Enjoyed One of the Great Days in Its History—School Children Participate.

The Hague, Apr. 30.—With Col. Roosevelt the city's guest, and the first birthday anniversary of Princess Juliana being celebrated the Hague enjoyed one of the greatest days in its history.

In honor of little Juliana, the colonel wore a boutonniere of daisies. Everybody wore ribbons of orange and white, the national colors. The city turned out of doors and wherever the colonel traveled, great crowds followed and cheered. The day's activities were planned to the minute, and the highlight was the reception at Porto Maazirio, though on a much larger scale.

All the school children of the Hague marched to the public square and danced in honor of the little princess. The day's program began with an amateur try-out to a "Dutch" song and dance, where the first international peace conference was held. This was followed by a call upon Foreign Minister Swinderen.

Princess Emma, the queen's mother, was then visited at the royal palace, where Minister Arthur Beaupré formally presented each member of the Roosevelt family, at intervals of 15 minutes.

A visit to the Reinaert Art Gallery took up the morning round, after which the colonel lunched with Foreign Minister Swinderen.

FEARS CLASH WITH CHINA

Dispute Over Boundary of Macao Prompts Sending of Portuguese Cruisers to Scene.

Lisbon, Apr. 30.—Alarm was felt here over the prospect of a clash with the Chinese government over the boundary of Macao, a Portuguese dependency in the island of Macao, at the west side of the entrance to the Cam River.

Two Chinese gunboats and Portuguese cruisers Vasco de Gama and Patria, according to the Diario das Nações, are now en route to Macao as the result of the refusal of the Portuguese officials to remove the boundary marks which have been in this port for 15 years.

The Portuguese garrison at Macao is being reinforced. Word that it is in position to successfully defend the town has been received.

HONOR TO WAR PRISONERS

Monument to the 2,000 Who Died on Johnson's Island to Be Unveiled on June 8th.

Fridley, O., May 2.—A fine bronze monument to the memory of 2,000 Confederate soldiers who died on Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, will be unveiled on June 8. The date has been fixed by the Robert Paxton chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Cincinnati, and arrangements are now going on. A number of governors of southern states have been invited and are expected to be present.

American is Robed in London, London, May 2.—H. Meyers, a guest at the Piccadilly hotel, who is described as a wealthy American, was shot in the head and died on June 2,000 by an unselected thief, who entered his room as he slept and abstracted a pocket-book from his clothes.

Quiet Parade in Portugal.

Lisbon, May 2.—A quiet commemoration of the Day of the Republic was made a pilgrimage to the graves of old leaders in the labor movement. There were no disturbances. Processions were held at Oporto, but these were orderly.

Nebadas Crops Saved.
Omaha, Neb., May 2.—The first rain for three months fell throughout Nebraska just in time to prevent utter annihilation of the winter wheat crop, which is already damaged from 40 to 50 per cent.

THE DUTCH PAINTER

By KATE LUBY

In the center of a quiet village stood an inn, the proprietor of which was named Fritz; nearly opposite was the studio of a village painter, joining in the odd name of Tunder, at whose door might be seen boards representing grotesque caricature paintings, as signs of his profession. Of a truth, poor Tunder had a green love for his art, but, sorrowful to relate, his art had not love for him.

He was a very poor soul, and as nearly all pretenders to excellence are, yet he found a liberal patron and an ardent admirer in old Fritz, who carried his patronage so far as to promise his lovely little daughter Lula in marriage.

Now Lula and her good mother had another young gentleman in their minds' eye; it was Rudolph, the handsome young gardener and huntsman, who loved Lula most fondly and truly, but who failed to make an impression on the flinty bosom of old Fritz.

The day was fixed for Lula's marriage with Tunder, and mother and daughter went brimming through their preparations with tearful eyes and aching hearts, which ill-befitted a bride.

To give more spirit to the wedding, Fritz ordered a new sign, and Tunder's talents were called in requisition.

Just then, a young artist, who had just day arrived from the city, offered to paint a sign, representing the two young men in the garden, Lula and her mother voted for the artist's sign, and stubborn old Fritz more that Tunder alone should share the glory with himself. At length a compromise was effected; both painters were to be employed, over whom old Fritz was averse to that one which displayed most ability.

The wedding day had arrived, and Tunder was first in the field with his sign, but no one could make anything out of it.

"Bosh!" cried the villagers, "a foolish algorithm, which represents neither fish, nor fowl!"

"What is it?" asked one.

"It is mutilated Indian from the wilds of the west!" replied his neighbor.

"Ignorant wretches!" shouted Tunder, choking with indignation. "Ye have eyes and see not!" so saying he raised his brush and painted overneath the portrait. "To the great Leodold!"

Shouts and groans followed this announcement, not for "Leodold," but for Tunder, who had so shamefully misrepresented his bride.

The artist's painting was next displayed, and produced a spontaneous burst of enthusiastic applause.

Never before had the people beheld so lifelike and well executed a likeness of their very popular archduke; and the artist, in order to escape being embraced to death, fled speedily to the garden, where he lay on the grass, and sat musing on a bench.

In the midst of triumph his head was bowed down beneath the load of some secret sorrow that was devouring him.

Unhappy Rollo! A few days since had seen him the favorite artist of a bribe, and enjoying the reputation of a Ringtones on the high-road to fame and fortune.

A noble lady of the court, and who was a ward of the archduke, had made a deep and lasting impression on his heart, and he soon perceived that his passion was returned.

He had not been long returned in the garden when he was joined by others equally unhappy. Lula and her lover were sitting in an arbor, taking a last, loving farewell to each other.

"Why not fly with me, dearest Lula?" murmured Rudolph. "I'll be your husband, your home, your children, your life, and last to me forever!"

Lula sobbed bitterly, yet, drying her tears, she replied:

"I cannot fly with you, though you how how much I love you, Rudolph; o-fly would give my father and meek my mother's heart. I am full of a love that exceeds all earthly love that Heaven will yet smile on us."

"Poor little Lulu!" sighed Rollo; and as her lover left the garden, Archduke Leopold, with the beautiful archduchess, accompanied by her ladies and officers of the court, were on their way to the garden to comfort the village. The archduchess held a chain of gold round Rollo's neck, demanding to see the village arbor who had painted the sign. After long search Rollo was found peaceably sleeping in the garden.

"What a poor, simple fellow, and sur-land, don't they?"

"They do everywhere, my son."

"Hah, papa, do you seen greyhound's chase a sea-puss?"

Out of Natural Order.

"Papa, dogs always chase cats o-land, don't they?"

"They do everywhere, my son."

"Hah, papa, do you seen greyhound's chase a sea-puss?"

Too High.

"Are you going to take any stock in his aerial trust?"

"No; I never cared to invest in in-fated securities."

A Good Idea.

"Maud has lots of new things on hand, just now, I understand."

"Yes, including an engagement ring."

To Be Expected.

"I wonder why that arctic play was a failure?"

"Could you expect it to be anything but a frost?"

BOUNDED QUEEN.

The editor called the new special "written up to his desk."

"Young man," he said, "selectly 'you don't mind a few extra charges, but you have been going a little bit strong."

"In what way, sir?" asked the surprised pen pusher.

"Why, in your article on Col. Ronan, you jump you state that immediately after dinner you called for the tickets he called for a taxi. No any greenhorn would know that there are no taxicabs in Africa."

"I didn't allude to a taxicab, sir."

"You didn't?"

"No, I meant a taxidermist."

Surprised Her.

She had refused to listen to him, while the big car tore along at a mile a minute and he was desperate.

"Suppose," he shouted above the roar, "you should see me under the wheels, would you be surprised?"

"I certainly would," responded the hunter, with great conviction. "I didn't know the machine needed—"

Just the Thing.

"Get anything that's good, for come?"

"Take this home and try it."

"It's good for the last year."

"I've used it on mine for the last five years and I've got the healthiest cornea you ever saw."

Possible Explanation.

Roderick—"The astronomers report that there is a great disturbance a the poles, and the planet Mars. Wonder what caused it?"

Van Albert—"I think! Maybe two explorers discovered it at the same time."

Not Modern.

"You say that he is a modern philanthropist?"

"I mean a 'modern' philanthropist."

"Or I was going to say that I had not seen any of his deeds of philanthropy advertised."

A SOFT LANDING.



Friend Inside—A little to the left, Bill the pile of soft cuffs over there!

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TOO MUCH.

"The trouble with me is that I am eating too much."

"Why, I took dinner at your house to-day and you only ate one slice and a piece of pie."

"I know, but my wife made them."

An Honest Confession.

Wilkins—"Hello, old man! What do you know?"

Wilkins—"Well, I believe a good many things, but as a matter of fact I don't know anything."

The Right Term.

"I would like dentists call the office dental practice."

"Why shouldn't they?"

"A more appropriate term would be drawing-rooms."

Out of Natural Order.

"Papa, dogs always chase cats o-land, don't they?"

"They do everywhere, my son."

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AND

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Thursday, May 5, 1910

GOOD breeding is a sincere, kindly consideration for others, put in its pleasantest and most "delicate" form.

Annie Payson Call.

MEETING AN EMERGENCY

"The only thing to do is to go to it on Wednesday afternoon," declared Patty, her pen poised in air. "A third of the girls will want to go to it, and the rest of us can go to every body, since I can go to none of half those invited failing to come."

"But suppose they should all prefer your bridge party?" suggested Patty's best friend, dubiously.

"Now, Rita, don't rush clouds into my perfectly clear sky," remonstrated Patty. "We just got to go along with the girls, and our apartment will hold 60 at a tight squeeze."

Even I've got to use the dining room and smoking room for the card tables and serve at the individual tables. But I've got it all worked out with my usual foresight and ingenuity. Don't worry, it's got to come off."

"How about the women? It's not true, I find that Wadsworth is the day of the shunna luncheon and still grain that the alumnae cards went out yesterday. So you can see for yourself that there isn't a ghost of a chance of more than half the girls coming."

"Well, let's get the cards written," said Rita. "The sooner we get them out the sooner we'll know who isn't coming."

The replies to the invitations came fast. Regret followed regret until Patty almost wished the number of acceptances would not be large enough to give her party the desired air of importance and elegance. The evening before the time set for the affair Rita came over to help number the tables and tie up the prizes.

"You know, Rita, I'm afraid you ever hear of anything working out so beautifully. There are just 58 girls coming. Of course everybody thinks I am a sweet thing for inviting her and nobody but you knows what a clever person I am. I reiterate, Rita, it is bound to be a success, and you won't go wrong."

The ringing of the telephone interrupted Patty's enstasy of herself and she hastened to answer the insistent summons. Rita didn't wait for her to explain when she returned. Her crestfallen look indicated woe.

"Somebody is so sorry, but a dreadful sore throat and cold in the head will keep her at home to-morrow. That throws out the whole table, I'm afraid."

"It throws a whole table in," moaned Patty. "Helen Cook finds that her cold is much better, so if I wait until after her and if it won't inconvenience me she'd have to come. There's the phone again!" She ran to get the message.

"It was LaVera Snow," she announced somberly on her return. "She just got into town and if I'd like to have her, and you won't, I'm inconveniencing me and her. Come on. Don't tell me that's the phone again!" Patty grabbed her hair distractingly as she made a dash for the instrument.

Rita nervously picked up the even paper, glanced at it a second, and then drew it down in a panic. "Don't answer!" she cried, pulling Patty back. "It's all those alumnae people. The luncheon's been postponed. I've just seen it in the paper."

The telephone continued to ring furiously.

"What shall I do?" gasped Patty in desperation. "They'll have to play on the kitchen stove or the refrigerator!"

"We've got to muffle the telephone bells so we won't go crazy and then we mustn't go near the telephone until after one o'clock to-morrow afternoon, decide to do it grimly."

Putting the action to the word, she proceeded to stuff the offending bells full of crumpled paper.

All that evening and all the next morning there was a protesting whir from the telephone, but no messages. It was only when the clock had sounded half past two and all the guests were deep in the first game of bridge that Patty and Rita made a rush for the telephone. They pulled away the paper from the bells and then jugged each other derisively. The telephone bells started ringing at once. Patty hastily took down the receiver.

"Telephone company," a voice announced.

"A great many persons have been ringing your telephone out of order, but we haven't been able to locate the trouble."

"Why, it rings all right now," declared Patty, triumphantly. "Maybe you was just a little twisted, you see so much for letting us know."

JEWS IN UNITED KINGDOM

Number Under a Quarter of a Million and Are Mainly in the Big Cities.

According to statistics there are at the present time about 230,000 Jews in the United Kingdom, mostly in London and the other large cities of England. The Jews are rated among the greatest merchants in the world, it is but natural that they should flock to the cities where the widest field for their industry is to be found.

In England there is a popular saying that there are no Jews in Scotland. Although this is not literally true, it is a fact that there are not many of them in that part of the United Kingdom. Mark Twain is authority for the statement that in the last half hundred years only one Jew has lived in Scotland. He says that one moved to Edinburgh, and before he realized it the canny Scots had so well trimmed of his worldly goods that he was affected by him enough money to return to the country. It is feared, however, that the humorist has slightly exaggerated the story.

There are comparatively few Jews in Ireland, the large majority of the 22,000 here in London, Liverpool and two or three others of the largest English cities.

Just as they do in this country, the Jews of England ask no other race to assist them in the maintenance of their religion, but through well-organized charities they take care of all the poor and destitute, raising nearly \$1,000,000 annually for religious and benevolent purposes.

Woman Educators

Intelligent women should be consulted in matters of education generally and in the treatment and discipline of children especially. But these particular women are best judges of the education of girls and the subjects they should be taught. The great majority of public school teachers are women and it might be well to have women on the governing board, when these teachers can confer more freely than they can with men. —B. M. Sun.

WANTED TO PURCHASE BABY

Small Girl Willing to Spend the Money, but Was on Lookout for a Bargain.

The shrewd small daughter of a close circle of friends was not one easily convinced at once of the faith in her father's judgment and her husband's sense of commercial values. She and her brothers long had been clamoring for a sister, and the father, at Christmas time, had laughingly promised the mother with a general check, retaining the right to buy a baby if it she desired. The children listened seriously, talked the matter over and decided that the dear mother had displayed unwonted selflessness when upon Christmas morning she announced that she had purchased a diamond brooch. A little later Jessie, representing the juvenile members of the family, asked for a private word with her father and handed him three little bank books.

"John," she said, "we have saved up our money, and she explained, "unless we've got \$100.00 between us, an' we want you to buy us a baby, if mother won't. An' daddy, you can have all this money to buy the baby, with if you need it, but we thought maybe you'd watch the market and save out enough to get us that new swing we've been wanting so long."

Illusions

It is true we labor under many illusions, but if these were to be done away with we should quickly seem it with our whole to labor at all.

Almost none of the things which man so ardently pursued in the belief that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it is needful that he keep up the pursuit for the sake of his own personal dignity in himself of destiny.

The Illusions we labor under perhaps, in line of the nature of sanitary conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that have no material function, appear to be the illusions after them. Not in fact, do they need any such, since Providence has been so kind as to see to it that Illusions we shall always have.—Puck.



Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food
Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape Cream
of Tartar
No Alum No Lime Phosphates

What is Education?

"Education," says Professor Huxley, "is the instruction of the Intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include the means and their results, but not the ends and objects, of the fashioning of the affections, and of the will into an earnest and living desire to move in harmony with those laws. For my education means nothing, but that it should be of the highest possible value to the labor of all."

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Hanging on the Wall.
"The way pictures are hung makes such a lot of difference in the appearance of a room," said an interior decorator a few days ago. "That fact is thrust upon me nearly every day. I go into some parlors where the pictures are hung in such a way that the perspective is lost, and the ceiling seems to be hopelessly high. Other folks hang theirs so low that it bights your spine to look at them. In addition to straining your eyes, spoiling the beauty of the picture and taking from the value of the picture."

Lines Lost

Women ought to be ignorant of more than men. Think of the time men save in having their hair cut and getting shaved. —Michigan Klan.

One Day to One Hundred Years.
When is a woman most beautiful? A Georgian is naked. We want to know how old she is first.—Atlanta Georgian.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19, 1910.

TO POLICYHOLDERS:

The following synopsis of the Annual Statement, as of December 31, 1909, is submitted for your information:

TOTAL ASSETS	1909	1908
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$486,109,637.96	\$472,339,508.83
	400,837,318.63	391,072,041.93

Consisting of Insurance Fund \$393,223,558.00 and \$7,613,760.68 of miscellaneous liabilities for 1909.

The Insurance Fund (with future premiums and interest) will pay all outstanding policies as they mature.

TOTAL SURPLUS	85,272,319.30	81,267,466.90
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With an increasing number of maturities of Deferred Dividend Policies this sum will in time decrease.

NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR (including additions \$3,882,143 in 1909 and \$3,640,621 in 1908)	110,943,016.00	91,262,101.00
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This is an increase for the year of 21 1/2 per cent., and was secured at a lower expense ratio than in 1908.

INCREASE IN OUTSTANDING INSURANCE IN 1909	8,860,439.00	13,647,814.00
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COMPARED WITH A DECREASE IN 1908

An improvement of \$22,517,233.00 as compared with 1908	3,774,321.27	2,724,976.50
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First Year Cash Premiums (excluding on additions)

This is an increase of 38 1/2 per cent. as compared with 1908.	51,716,579.64	47,861,542.69
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TOTAL AMOUNT PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS	20,102,318.67	20,324,002.65
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DEATH BENEFITS	97 per cent. of all Death Claims in America were paid within one day after proofs of death were received.
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ENDOWMENTS	6,321,554.41	4,830,170.10
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ANNUITIES, SURRENDER VALUES AND OTHER BENEFITS	15,683,665.88	14,696,354.16
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DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS	9,609,040.08	8,011,015.78
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1910 dividends to Policyholders will approximate \$11,000,000.	7,000.00	7,000.00
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DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS	59,954,933.10	57,053,556.28
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OUTSTANDING LOANS TO POLICYHOLDERS	21,074,613.95	20,636,406.61
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EARNINGS FROM INTEREST AND RENTS	97,532,648.03	97,070,767.22
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OUTSTANDING LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	10,438,729.64	9,758,447.46
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TOTAL EXPENSES, including Commissions and Taxes		
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The average gross rate of interest realized during 1909 amounted to 4.50 percent, as against 4.45 percent in 1908, 4.39 percent in 1907, 4.26 percent in 1906, 4.03 percent in 1905, and 3.90 percent in 1904.

The condition of your Society is constantly improving. The growth of new business at a reduced expense ratio and the increase in outstanding insurance manifest public recognition of the fact.

PAUL MORTON, PRESIDENT

HENRY J. POWELL, Manager
EQUITABLE BUILDING, LOUISVILLE, KY.

STILL GOING ON

Two weeks of our **Great Money Saving Sale** have passed and while the weather has been very unfavorable for shoppers, a great many have taken advantage of the great **Bargains** we are offering in every one of our large and complete departments. **Two Weeks Only** remain in which to secure all the necessities of life at such startling prices as we are making. Do not put off until the last minute but come early and secure a share of the sizzling hot bargains. Watch your dollar as it travels through our different departments and note how small is the slice each purchase chips off.

CLOTHING

Our Clothing Department is the most complete in the city. Note our prices:

Lot No. 1, 15 per cent off, a \$20.00 Suit for \$16.98
Lot No. 2, 20 per cent off, a \$20.00 Suit for \$16.48
Lot No. 3, 25 per cent off, a \$12.50 Suit for \$8.88
Lot No. 4, 50 per cent off, a \$15.00 Suit for \$7.48
Lot No. 5, 65 per cent off, a \$15.00 Suit for \$4.98

We quote only one price from each lot, but we have them at all prices from \$1.00 to \$25.00

LADIES TAILORED SKIRTS

We have just received the prettiest line of tailored skirts, which we venture to say is the prettiest line in the city. They will also be included at the sale price. We have them in Blacks, Blues, Light Grays and Shepards plaids in Vitties and Palamas made with the accordion pleat and the Tonic Effect. Our skirts have a character and exclusive lines of design that appeal to women particular in matters of dress. There is a shapeliness and grace about them that attracts attention. The tailoring is perfect; the fabrics are distinctive, different from those you meet from other sources. Description is endless in such a varied collection. These are day-to-night possession of such a garment.

THE McLEOD STORE

THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER
Madisonville, Kentucky

SHOES

We invite special attention to our Shoe Department, which is the most complete in the city, and a varied collection seldom seen outside an exclusive shoe store. Our Fellowcraft \$3.50 and Ralston \$4.00 are the most popular. Our Ultra \$3.50 and Brookside \$3.50 are also popular. The new line has been added, our Buster Brown shoes for children are superior to any, and for snap and style cannot be surpassed. We give 10 per cent discount on all our best stock and 15 per cent on some few others we have carried over. They are excellent values and just as good as our new shoes, but lack a little on style.

We Sell Everything

Twelve Big Departments

MINING NOTES.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor—James R. Rash.
Police Judge—A. J. Beckett.
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.
Night Chief—Clarence Mitchell.
City Clerk—H. H. Miller.
City Clerk—Paul P. Price.
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.
City Engineer—F. D. Ralston.
Street Commissioner—John B. Wood.
Connecticut—John B. Atkinson.
Madison Oldham, G. H. Bourland.
Atkinson, Thomas Blair.
Meeting Room—Monday night in each month.

School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.
Board of Health—Ed M. Trahern and X. Taylor. Curtis B. Johnson.
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First mass every Sunday and holy day at 7:30 a.m. Second mass and preaching every Sunday. Young people's meeting at 7 p.m. Rev. J. P. McFarland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. B. Hall, Pastor.

E. F. CHURCH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Class meeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. N. Bell, Pastor.

Epworth League—S. H. Hunter, president. Meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All are welcome.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W. H. Evans, pastor. Sunday school at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Evening school, Sunday evenings at 6:45. Ladies' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Official Board meeting Monday after first Sunday in each month.

MISISONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services second and fourth Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. H. Grignon, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services second and fourth Sunday in each month. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. H. Grignon, Pastor.

PROTESTANT CHURCH.—Services first Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and third Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in each month. Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner. No. 648 meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in each month.

E. J. PHILLIPS, Sec.

Victoria Lodge—No. 62, K. of P. meets every Monday and Thursday nights. Guests welcome.

ERNEST NEWTON, K. of R. and S.

Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 661 meets every Thursday night. Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Golden Circle Lodge, Earlington, No. 526 meets 1st and 3rd Saturday night in each month.

Mrs. M. B. Long, Sec.

Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each month. Miss Lizzie Huff, Sec.

Ben Hur Lodge, Earlington Court, No. 525 meets every 2nd and 4th Friday night. Miss Newberry Hall. JOHN WARD, Scribe.

St. Paul's Tribe, No. 57, Red Men meets every Friday night. HARRY LONG, C. of R.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.

C. S. CRENSHAW, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 11992 meets every Wednesday night.

Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Eiks, B. P. O. No. 788 meets at Madisonville Monday night.

E. N. GORDON, Exalted Ruler.

B. R. WILSON, Secretary.

Earlington Chapter, U. D. C.

COLORED COLUMN

S. M. DRIVER, EDITOR

Goodrich for photographs.

Taylor Bailey is able to be out on crutches.

Little Prentiss Osborn is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Nealy and Fowles is still on the sick list.

Rev. R. H. Hall, of Mortons Gap, visited yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson left Sunday for their home in Kansas City.

Mrs. Ed Smith, of Henderson, visited her sister, Mrs. S. R. Driver.

Thomas Garrett, of St. Charles, visited Miss Julia Morton Sunday.

Rev. Alton Boyd preached a powerful sermon to his congregation Sunday.

Rev. Garrett, of Dawson, preached to his congregation Sunday morning. He left for his home Monday.

Usual services at the Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Evans preached two excellent sermons to his congregation.

Mr. Killebrew and Mrs. Collins were elected delegates to the Sunday school convention which convenes in Altonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugger entertained a few friends at supper last Saturday night. All seemed to enjoy themselves to the highest.

Ye editor left Sunday for Henderson to visit Mr. and Mrs. Weller Williams and to try and get his health back again. We hope for his recovery.

The Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth sermon will be preached Sunday at the Baptist church by Rev. V. S. Smith, of Paducah. Let all come out and hear him.

We are all glad to shake hands with Miss Ruby Thompson, the trained nurse, who has come back to take her old position. We hope she will remain with us forever.

The annual thanksgiving sermon was preached at the C. M. E. Church by Rev. J. W. Stovall, of Keen, Ky. There was a large number of Good Samaritans from Crofton. Welcome address by G. W. Gladish. Rev. Stovall preached Sunday night to a crowded house.

The club of the A. M. E. Zion church will give their annual May fair in the basement of the church, beginning May 11 and continuing to May 14. Club No. 1 will represent the Eastern Star Lodge in their booth. Club No. 2 will represent the Jubilee Singers of the Household of Ruth. Club No. 3 will represent the John Morris Singers of the Calanthes. Club No. 4 represents the Mysterious 10. The public is kindly asked to give us their patronage.

Civilization and Eyesight. It is sometimes mistakenly supposed that primitive races have naturally better eyesight than civilized ones. That is not exactly true. Nature works more slowly than that, and in the records of power of vision of eyesight of primitive and savagery, it has been proved to be as the most keen-sighted Arabs. Native races often appear to have keen eyesight simply because they know what to look for and where to look for it. But as soon as reading is introduced to them, their eyesight begins to appear with progressive frequency, and some striking instances of this relation to cause and effect have appeared among the school children of Egypt.

Mammoth's Teeth. An enormous tooth from the skull of a mammoth has been picked up by a Lawesford (Eng.) smack. It weighs 17½ pounds, and is 34 inches round.

Victim of Hookworm.

Newport News, Va., May 2.

The hookworm has claimed its first victim here. In the case of

James R. Shippard, a youth of fifteen years, who died today, local physicians experienced their initial defeat in fighting the disease. Shippard had been suffering from hookworm two years, and all efforts of the best obtainable physicians failed to effect a cure.

The Chinese Day. The Chinese divide the day in 12 parts. Each part is distinct in itself and is of two hours' duration.

Truth. No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Sir Francis Bacon.

His English income.

"Once you make American money," said the man who had lived in England, "you are forever spoiled for life in England. You can't go back, that's all American. You can't go back much, neither than English money. You must make so much more of it. Now, when I lived in London I made the magnificent sum of \$35 a week, and had a valet on it. I was pointed out as the one who weighed seven pounds. The world is a wonderful place, tell me, how far would seven pounds go here in New York? Could you keep a yellow dog in the style in which a New York yellow dog expects to be kept?"

Uncle Jerry.

"There's two things about this damned grapefruit that I can't understand," said Uncle Jerry Peebles. "One is that it's called 'grape' fruit, and the other is that it's called grapefruit."

Removal Notice

I have moved my business from Sugg Street to Main Street, and am now located one door above J. J. Glenn's printing office.

For Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Typewriters (for sale or rent) Books, etc., call on me or phone me.

W. J. BAILEY

Main Street

Madisonville, Kentucky

YOU DON'T BUY ENGRAVING PRIMARILY TO ECONOMIZE ANY MORE THAN A MAN SMOKES A TEN CENT CIGAR. TO ECONOMIZE PRICES ON FINE WORK THAT PROPERLY REPRESENTS YOUR PERSONALITY ARE TOO REASONABLE FOR YOU TO USE PUNCHED LETTERING AND SHODDY WORK. SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BE CORRECT.

THE BEE PRINTERY

AGENTS FOR HAROURT & CO. MANFG' ENGRAVERS LOUISVILLE, KY.

Queen Quality SHOE



Collar Pump with Ankle Strap, beaded ornament, Castilian Arch, the latest. Very Smart indeed.

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1889, ALL MAGNIFICENT SUCCESSES, and this the BEST EVER

CONTENTS

The Western Kentucky Coal Field

Original article written especially for this edition of The Bee

Forestry

And its relation to Coal Mine Operations

Leading Coal Operations of Western Kentucky

Original stories and views

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THE ILLUSTRATIONS in this Edition are made from original views taken by The Bee's own special photographer. They are accurate and up-to-the-minute, and are shown in profusion.

Nothing of this character has ever been accomplished by any other paper than The Earlington Bee. It represents creditably the most important industry of Western Kentucky

If you are interested in or believe in the Coal Industry of Western Kentucky, take THE BEE

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Is published at Earlington, Hopkins County, Kentucky, the center of the Great Coal Mining District of Western Kentucky, and the Busiest Mining and Railroad City in the Central West. Send subscriptions and orders to

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